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Nutrition down to a fine science

Elk Point Elementary School Science Fair judge Sylvia Boothman takes a careful look at one of the entries in the Grade 4 and 5 division. This award-winning entry by Curtis Bader (front) and Jamison Wozniak on various types of produce tied into Nutrition Month activities at the school.

KAREN MCKINLEY PHOTO

Gazebos in Elk Point, Ashmont staging areas get county approval

By MICHELLE HULEY

Special to the Review

People using the Iron Horse Trail will be able to shelter at two new gazebos, which are being built to commemorate the province's centennial.

County of St. Paul council approved using a \$20,000 centennial grant for two gazebos at the Ashmont and Elk Point Iron Horse Trail staging areas at its March 8 meeting.

The decision came after consultation with members of the Riverland Recreational Trail Society and the St. Paul centennial committee. The funds will be forwarded to the RRTS, which is building the gazebos as part of the development of staging areas within the municipality's boundaries.

RRTS president Marvin Bjornstad spoke to council about plans for the staging areas, requesting the municipality put the funds towards three staging areas, including Elk Point, Ashmont and Abilene.

"Elk Point, we're willing to put the gazebo there. They've put together \$60,000 and they're hoping the county is still interested in putting the gazebo there."

"Ashmont and Abilene are quite close together," Bjornstad said. "There's been a bit of a debate. Ashmont is interested in a gazebo and staging area close to the Agriplex. There's a group interested in making something at the Abilene area that would attract people to events. We came up with the conclusion to put it toward all three sites."

Bjornstad said a new group in Mallaig has been investigating potential for a staging area as well, but that is considered future development. "There's always grants available."

Bjornstad said the future plans for all staging areas include making the Abilene area into a more open one, with brushing planned, with interest from

Ashmont for more of an equestrian area with corrals.

"If we're going to fund three (gazebos), I'd like to see one the local people could use too," said Coun. Frank Sloan. "If we had one somewhere in Mallaig, a woman could take her kids, walk over and eat lunch. I just have concerns about Abilene. I just can't get that out of my head."

"They were looking at a gazebo in the middle," Bjornstad said of Abilene. "Initially, we were looking at a cement pad, fire pits, toilets."

"I'm not trying to discourage you from developing Abilene," Sloan said. "I'm just trying to make you aware of what the problems are."

Council discussed the merits of funding three gazebos as opposed to two, including the amount of funding available, agreeing to provide the funds to RRTS for two gazebos, which the society will place at Elk Point and Ashmont as part of their development of staging areas within the county.

County buys new Cats

With a steering wheel or without? It was one of the questions county councillors considered last week when they decided to purchase new equipment.

County of St. Paul council approved the \$440,000 purchase of a Cat 815 packer and a Cat D3 sidepad crawler at its March 8 meeting, hearing from Finning sales agent Dale Chapelsky about how future equipment purchases are going to change. Manufacturers will need to meet stricter environmental emissions regulations, effective in 2006.

The technological changes have resulted in a backlog, Chapelsky told council, with current equipment still available, in high demand.

"So, if we want one with a steering wheel, we've got to order it this year?" Reeve Robert Bouchard asked.

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Canada Day 2005 events lineup still growing

By VICKI BROOKER

Review Staff

With three and a half months to go before Elk Point's 2005 Canada Day celebrations, the list of events just keeps growing.

The Canada Day committee held their second meeting of the year last week, and are satisfied that plans for a day filled with activities for all ages are already taking shape.

Dwayne Yaremkevich reported that the committee's suggestion that the Elks add a supper to their July 1 plans was well received. "They were very interested. From probably 3 to 6 p.m. on July 1 we will have a beef supper, and we've also decided to have free hotdogs and pop for the kids, downstairs in the hall, with entertainment like a magician and a clown." This could be expanded to include other activities, he noted.

The Elks plan to hold an outdoor beer garden between the Elks hall and the FCSS building on the afternoon of July 1, following a beerfest in the hall on Thursday, June 30.

The fireworks display is also planned for June 30.

The morning program for July 1 is similar to most years, with the Chamber of Commerce pancake breakfast getting everyone ready for a day of activities, and the parade lining up for judging prior to the 11 a.m. start. The parade will once again line up in the Iron Horse Trail staging area and will follow the same route as in 2004.

The afternoon timeline underwent some shuffling.

With Canada Day being the kickoff for this year's Fort George and Buckingham House Great Family Fur Factor Challenge, it was suggested that these events be held near the Canada Day stage in the early afternoon, prior to the opening ceremonies and stage show. The Christian Community Church has once again offered to host their pie tent, and the Royal Purple are again being approached to supply the giant birthday cake.

A fiddlers' contest will follow the stage show, and late afternoon tractor races, a jamboree at the Seniors Recreation Centre and the traditional Canada Day beerfest at the A. G. Ross Arena are all tentatively planned to wind up the celebration that evening.

The Canada Day house and yard decorating contest is now in its third year, and town residents will be encouraged to plan a red-and-white color scheme when they get out in their gardens this spring. The committee hopes to have a reminder included in the May water bills, just in time for spring planting.

Further announcements are expected following the April 13 meeting.

Planning underway for sixth STARS tourney

By VICKI BROOKER

Review Staff

Sponsors and suggestions are now being sought for the Sixth Annual STARS Emergency Services Golf Tournament, planned for Wednesday, June 1.

Over the past few years, the tournament has been an incredible success, providing ever-growing donations to help keep the Shock Trauma Air Rescue (STARS) helicopters in the sky.

Planning committee member Fred Lambright says letters will be going out to businesses who participated and donated in the past, in hope that they will once again support the event. However, new participants and donors are welcome.

"If you know of anyone else who wishes to participate, please call one of us."

Lambright says that, "as always, we're wanting to improve. We're continually changing. If there are any issues or areas that you may be concerned about, please make us aware."

One thing, for sure, will remain the same, Lambright says.

"We're going to have fun and raise money for a great cause."

This year's executive committee members are Lambright, who may be contacted at 645-8086, Marion Hillebrand, 724-3074, Linda Dorey, 645-4972 and Aleisha Birkett, 724-4261.

Community shares RCMP Detachment's pain

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

In the wake of the tragic death of four RCMP officers in a March 3 ambush near Mayerthorpe, area residents have put their support behind the local RCMP detachment.

Sgt. Brian Quist says, "the support received from the community has been overwhelming. It is especially heartwarming to know all levels of local governments and citizens of the communities we serve, stand beside us and feel our pain."

Quist and four members of his staff, Cst. Sean McGee, Cst. Richard

McKay, Cst. Dalyn Orsten and Cst. Justin Tremblay, were among the close to 10,000 police officers and emergency personnel from across North America who



attended last Thursday's memorial service in Edmonton. Dressed in the

traditional red serge and tall brown boots they usually only wear for Remembrance Day and Canada Day, they joined the ranks of marchers in the parade of honour from Emily Murphy Park to the Butte.

One officer and the office staff were left in charge of the Elk Point Detachment until the members' return, with St. Paul Detachment officers available to assist if needed.

On behalf of the Elk Point RCMP Detachment - Dalyn, Richard, Justin, Sean, Jason, Terrie, Terry and himself - Quist said "we would like to acknowledge and thank the public for their expressions of sympathy and support during the recent loss of our fellow officers."



Support for Silent Auction, Rescue Van Replacement

TD Canada Trust donated a silent auction item for the Firefighters Ball, as well as a \$50 donation to the Rescue Van Replacement Fund, with Connie Capjack adding a personal donation of \$50 to the Rescue Van Replacement Fund. Pictured from right to left are firefighter Wes Wagar accepting the check from manager Judy Wasylishen, Connie Capjack and Jen Kalynchuk.

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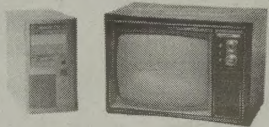
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Where was the fire?

By NIGEL LaFRANCE
Deputy Fire Chief

On Sunday, March 6th the Elk Point Volunteer Fire Department received a call about a house fire south of Elk Point. Just as the trucks were leaving the hall they received a call from the RCMP, and were told they could stand down, as the call was a false alarm.

On Wednesday March 9th at 6:20 am the Fire Department was called out to a single vehicle accident, approximately three miles north of the Provincial Campground on Kehewin Lake. The male driver of a '99 Ford Explorer struck a horse that was crossing the highway. The driver was taken to the Elk Point

Health Centre with minor injuries.

On Thursday March 10th at approximately 11:45 am the Fire Department was called out to a vehicle fire east of Elk Point on Hwy. 646. When the department arrived the fire that had been burning in the undercarriage had burned itself out. They determined that there wasn't a risk of it igniting again, and returned to base.

On Thursday March 10th at 8:20 pm, the Fire Department received a call of a vehicle fire at Tarsands Steam Cleaning. When crews arrived they found a minivan fully engulfed, and fire had spread to an anchor truck parked beside it. The fire was brought quickly under control, which prevented damage to surrounding vehicles. Both the minivan and anchor truck received heavy damage.



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Elk Point Elementary gets scientific

By Karen McKinley
Special to the Review
Elk Point Elementary School was turned into a mini-laboratory for their science fair on Tuesday, March 8.

Grades three, four, five and six made 28 projects exploring topics such as weights, nutrition and tsunamis. The students had their projects judged in the morning by teachers, then the projects were left up for an evening display for their parents.

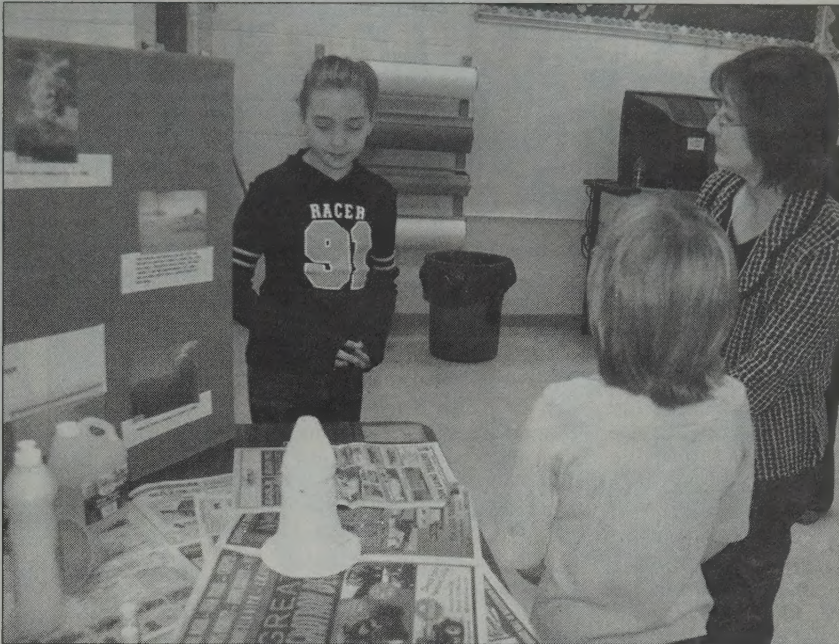
Awards of excellence were given out to 11 students for their efforts in creating six projects.

The Grade 3 winners were Madeline Ludlage and Sarah Harms. Melissa Ellis and Cheyenne Lawrence, Russel Ference, Dayle Oster and Brittany McKay, Zoe Friesen, Erin Labrie and Robyn Ziomek, Ryley Wozniak, Haylee Ference and Savannah Plaska also competed at this grade level.

Taylor Cochrane and Leigha Bishop along with Jodi Kalynchuk and Elizabeth Orr won for their Grade 4 projects. Aaron Graus, Mandy Berg and Janelle Letwin, Zachary Friesen, Kaityn Magosse and Andrea Bader, Brendan Wood, Katelynn Nelson and Desiree Rosher created the other Grade 4 projects on display.

In Grade 5 the teams of Jamison Wozinak and Curtis Bader and Cody White and Kyle Bader picked up accolades for their projects. Other Grade 5 entrants were Amber Ference and Chelsea Botting, Bailey Oster, Mark Proskiw and Josh Aarbo, Kelsey Lindquist, Seanna Joye Leaf and Kelsey Vinge.

In Grade 6 Brendan Bishop was the sole winner for the award, with other entries coming from Scott Labrie, Alyssa McKay and Megan Tetlock, Lindon Nelson and Gregory Babcock.



Cheyenne Lawrence and Melissa Ellis explain the fine points of their display on volcanoes to judge Judy Bilak at last week's Science Fair.

Karen McKinley Photo

Saddle Lake boycott an indicator of global problem, says Yeo

By Karen McKinley
Special to the Review
Saddle Lake's boycott of St. Paul businesses is a small example of the global plague of prejudice, according to the school division's top administrator, and students are reacting to the fall-out.

Trustees discussed the boycott by Saddle Lake in global terms at St. Paul Education Regional Division's monthly meeting March 9.

Superintendent Doug Yeo brought the issue to the table, and described much larger conflicts around the world where people were displaced and slaughtered because of racism.

"Problems start when one group of people paints another as prejudiced," he said. "Nothing gets done when they refuse to speak to each other."

Deputy superintendent Carmen Brodziak said students are reacting to the conflict by writing letters. A letter was submitted to the *St. Paul Journal* by a number of students from Racette school, asking the adults to

put aside their differences.

Awards for school staff?
The idea of giving out awards of excellence was considered a good idea, but trustee Steve Upham said some schools were not comfortable with singling out individuals.

"They don't want too much publicity and they want to celebrate all the great work the entire staff does for their students," he said.

Yeo added the board

should have a fund set up for awards. He concluded they would discuss it further at an upcoming principal's retreat.

Enrollment going down
Secretary Treasurer Jean Champagne reported the enrollment forecast for the 2005-06 school year will decrease.

"We are expecting to see 50 to 70 fewer students entering the schools," he said.

This reduction could

result in a funding decrease of \$175,000 to \$300,000. He added the board may have to look into cutting staff at some schools to make up for the losses.

Diploma exams need reviewing

Controversy over diploma exams is prompting Yeo to write a letter of complaint to the College of Exams.

"Apparently the college thought one of the three

exams was too easy so they downgraded the marks by three per cent," Upham said.

This downgrading has left many students without a chance to apply for scholarships, said Yeo.

"What they should be doing is raising the marks for difficult exams, not lowering easy ones," he said. "It's not fair."

Glen Avon construction
A joint Alberta Infr-

structure and school board committee is in the process of interviewing architects for a new Glen Avon school. Construction should start in the spring.

"Some people were concerned with the school being close to the water treatment plant and lake because of the smell the lake emits," Brodziak said. "An environmental review was done on the site and there should not be any problems."

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EDITORIAL

Absolutely incredible: that's kids these days

Thursday is on our calendar as "Absolutely Incredible Kids Day," and we're taking the opportunity this week to show off some of the absolutely incredible kids in Elk Point and Heinsburg.

What's incredible about these kids, you ask? Well, let's spell it out for you...

I is for imaginative. Children are blessed with lively imaginations that enhance their experiences.

N is for nimble. Just watch those little hands as they operate a complex video game or skip across a computer keyboard, at an age when their parents were just learning to print their names.

C is for creative. Children look at a cardboard box and see a playhouse, a fort, a race car. Give them a piece of paper and a handful of markers and they will produce a masterpiece.

R is for resourceful. Give them a few minutes and a pile of slabs and they'll build a fort or a playhouse, furnish it and invite their friends over to play.

E is for eager. They're eager to try new things, to learn new skills and explore the big, exciting world.

D is for determined. However many tries it takes to hit the goal with a puck or soccer ball, or to learn to ride a bike, they'll carry on until they master the skill.

I is for inquisitive. They want to know why and how, and that's how they learn about their world.

B is for bright-eyed. They look toward the future with enthusiasm, expecting great things to happen at any minute.

L is for loving. Parents, grandparents and pets - maybe even siblings - bask in the warmth of a child's love, when little arms reach out to hug them.

E is for extraordinary. There's no limit to the potential of today's kids. They're simply amazing.

YOUR VIEWS

Tribute to the RCMP

To the Editor:

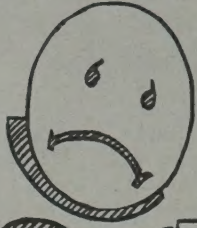
This letter is a tribute to our caregivers, the RCMP. In their caring for us, the public, they protect, advise, share, listen and understand, all on 24-hour standby. These men and women are the fine line we have left between right and wrong. Having been crime victims, a juror and with the local COPS program we have a very deep understanding of their duties and responsibilities.

If only our judicial system would put in place the proper laws to make our peace and safety violators accountable. Our Members work so very hard to bring the criminals to justice, only to have most of them released with a warning. This is most frustrating for the victim, and what backup does it have for the police? If you want to see first-hand how disappointing sentencing is, you need to attend court for a few sessions. Do you realize that that this is open to the public? On one of the days I had to be in court, only reprimands were given for the some eight cases. The criminals are just sneering. There has to be another way.

At this time of such a sad loss for our proud Peace Officers, we salute them and thank them for being there for us and ours. God bless, our prayers are with you every day.

Diane and Len Cole
Elk Point

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GUEST COLUMN

Small communities, big tragedies

With the killings of the four RCMP officers on Thursday, March 4, 2005 at Mayerthorpe, Alberta, some of you were probably saying: "Wait a minute. We are also a small town. Could it have happened here?"

Our first reaction after hearing the news was one of shock. Then our next reaction was one of anger. People across Canada began to second-guess about how the force handled the killer. This second-guessing was a result of trying to "figure out" why four young policemen had to die.

The former RCMP commander in the town where four slain Mounties are being mourned said Monday, March 7, he understands some of the second-guessing across Canada about how the force handled the killer. But, Kim Connell, a 29-year veteran who spent his last 10 years in the Mayerthorpe detachment, also said he's directing his anger and frustration at the justice system that gave James Roszko so much freedom to be the menace he was. Roszko was a convicted pedophile who spent 2 1/2 years in prison. But he managed to avoid jail over the years on numerous other charges ranging from assault to weapons offenses.

"When these people show these violent natures, put them in jail," said Connell, who commanded the detachment and worked with slain officer Peter Schiemann. "Quit listening to the sop stories of the defense counsel, 'oh, my client's going to do better next time.'" After two or three times, "it's obvious they're not going to be rehabilitated. Why are they out there?"

Police say Schiemann, 25, Anthony Gordon, 28, Brock Myrol, 29 and Leo Johnston, 32 were ambushed by Roszko, who was a known cop-hater and community pariah in a metal Quonset hut they were guarding. The officers had

been staking out his property while investigating stolen car parts and a small marijuana grow operation.

I am sure that over the next few weeks and months, there will be many more comments made about this tragedy. What we have to be careful about is that 'hindsight is always 20-20' and it leaves us open to 'would we have done it better?'

deanna
EASTHOPE
from the FCSS desk



This leads us to our community of Elk Point. Is there anything in our community that we could do better?

The recent questions about illegal drug trafficking and usage is or is not a problem. That is, we are not really too sure about the scope of the problem. We think we know of some people who are involved and we wish we didn't know. The bottom line is that we don't want our own children involved and we don't want other people's children involved. The simple question is "Why not?" The simple answer is: "because it messes up people's brains and their lives." And the simple down-the-road result is that society pays a huge price.

Whenever we find out the scope of the problem, the next question we will have to answer is: "how do we deal with it?" Oh, wouldn't it be simple if the people involved in doing something illegal would just stop. And if they couldn't, they would admit they have a problem and seek help. For example, if James Roszko, who was a pedophile and a cop-hater who eventually killed four policemen, would have several years ago admitted his problem and gone for help. The bottom line is, he probably didn't want help.

Thus, in the end, we have learned that life really is not that simple. But wouldn't it be nice if it was. Then, possibly the four policemen would be alive today, and in the end, all of our small communities would be safe.

Remember what happened 'Way Back When...?'

Check out this feature on Page 9

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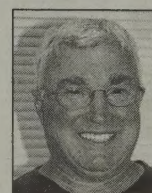
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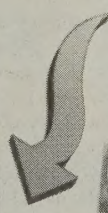
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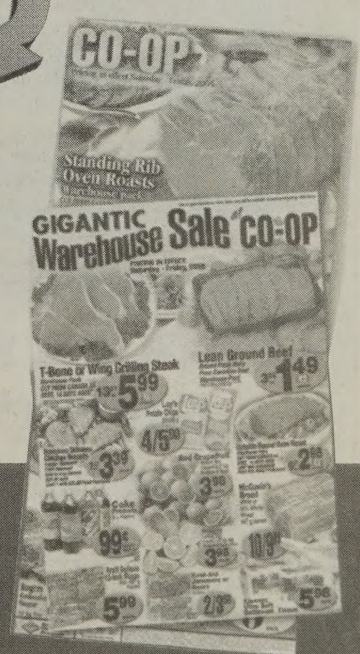
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YOUR COMMUNITY BUILDER

Elk Point Elementary hosts Winter Carnival

By SEANNA EWASIUK

Grade 6A Student

On the afternoon of Friday, March 4th, Elk Point Elementary celebrated Nutrition Month. The staff of Elk Point Elementary organized and planned a Winter Carnival. Staff randomly sorted Grades 4-6 into eight groups: Alberta, B.C., Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario, Quebec, Territories and Maritimes. Also, Grades K-3 were sorted into eight groups: Caribou, Beavers, Owls, Loons, Moose, Polar Bears, Geese and Arctic Foxes, which are all Canadian animals.

Some of the events that took place outdoors include: Snow Golf, Ice Fishing, Boot Throw, GT Racing and Ice Cube Relays. Steaming cups of rich, creamy hot cocoa, 100% Fruit Snacks and Nutrition bookmarks waited for all the children in each classroom after an afternoon of fun.

Hopefully everyone who took part in Elk Point Elementary's Winter Carnival will remember that warm, sunny and glorious winter day.



Now THAT's active living!

Elk Point Elementary students carried out the "active living" component of Nutrition Month with gusto as they raced toboggans around the school yard during the March 4 Winter Carnival.

Duck!

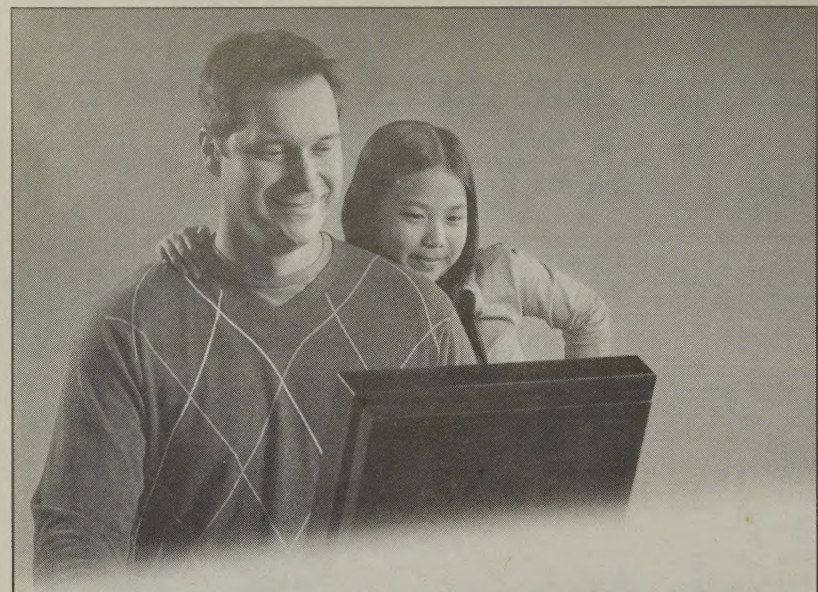
Hoops and pylons combine to create part of an obstacle course for outdoor fun on a sunny afternoon at Elk Point Elementary School's Winter Carnival.

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Best boots forward!

Tossing rubber boots through a hula hoop was a popular sport at the Carnival.



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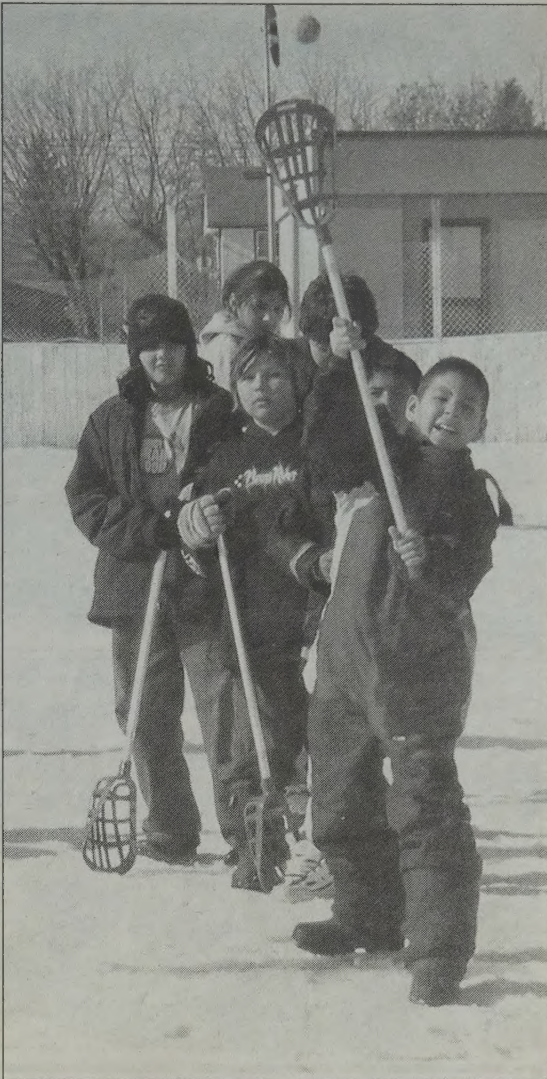


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Winter fun
in the sun

A sunny winter afternoon took on a carnival atmosphere as Heinsburg School students tried their hand at hitting lacrosse targets (right), snowshoe racing (bottom right) and toboggan racing (top left) on Mar. 4.

MARIE ZAYAC PHOTOS



Parents and students were recognized for their outstanding accomplishments. Back row, left to right, are parents Darcey Stanley, Georgina Stanley, Ursula Waskahat, Jessica Cook and Barb Fisher, front row, left to right are students Tanner Stanley, Tasheena Youngchief, Joseph Waskahat, Savannah Stanley and Daryl Fisher with little sister Tatum.

MARIE ZAYAC PHOTO

Heinsburg School
celebrates student success

YMARIE ZAYAC
Review Contributor

On Friday afternoon, March 4, a celebration of student achievement over the last two months took place at Heinsburg Community School.

The program included several selections featuring the Kindergarten to Grade 3 choir, culminating with the lively song, "This Little Light of Mine."

Along with the students, parents were recognized for the vital role they play in the lives and education of their children.

Awards were given for perfect attendance, citizenship, Cree Language, Aboriginal Studies and Native Arts and Crafts. Student of the month recipients were also recognized.

Five students, Tanner Stanley, Tasheena Youngchief, Joseph Waskahat, Savannah Stanley and Daryl Fisher, took home comput-

ers for their outstanding accomplishments.

A winter carnival ended the afternoon of celebration. Snowshoeing, honeymoon

aces, lacrosse targets, bean bag toss and tug-of-war were some of the fun activities. Hot chocolate was also appreciated.

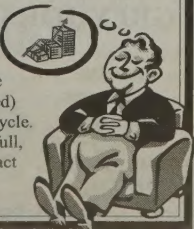
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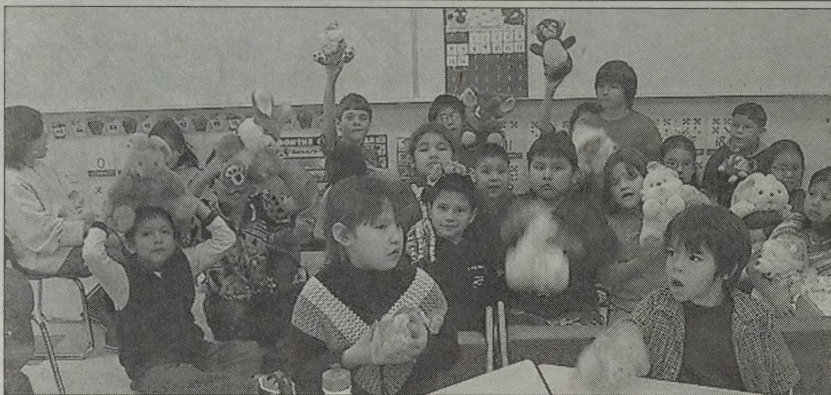


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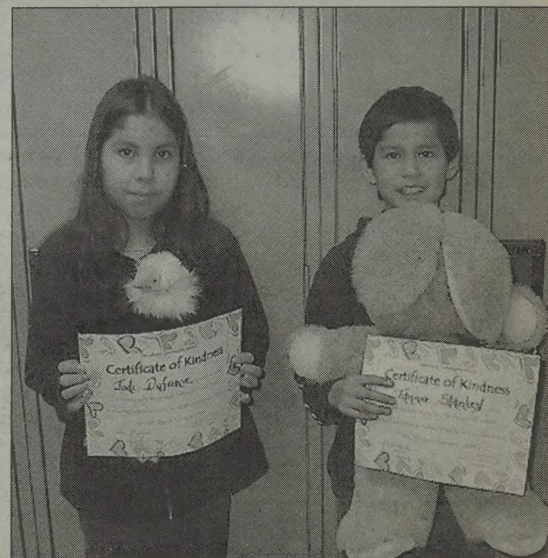
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For more information, please contact your local A.S.B. Office in St. Paul at (780) 645-3006 or in Bonnyville (780) 826-3951.



Bears all around!

Heinsburg Community School celebrated Random Acts of Kindness Week in February with bears or other stuffed animals for all the students, and certificates for students who were especially kind to their peers. At left are two groups of Kindergarten to Grade 3 students. Above, Grade 5 students show off their bears and the "Kindness Tree" in full bloom on the bulletin board behind them.



TOWN OF ELK POINT

Notice is hereby given that under the provisions of the Municipal Government Act, the Town of Elk Point will offer for sale, by Public Auction, in the Town Office, 4914-50 Avenue, Elk Point, Alberta, on Wednesday, March 30, 2005 at 10:00 am the following lands:

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Dated at Elk Point, Alberta, this 11th day of January, 2005.

Myron J. Goyan, Town Manager

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REVIEW CONTRIBUTOR



Kindness Certificates

Grade 4 Kindness Certificates went to (above) Jodi Dufresne and Tanner Stanley, while Grade 6 recipients at left were Robyn Stanley, Shania Stanley and Cherokee Stanley. Grade 5 certificate winners, included in the top photo, were Elizabeth Jackson, Shawn Fryingpan and Kennedy Quinney.

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More medals for Elk Point figure skaters



Elizabeth Orr competed in the Ladies Pre-Preliminary Elements A Event and placed first.

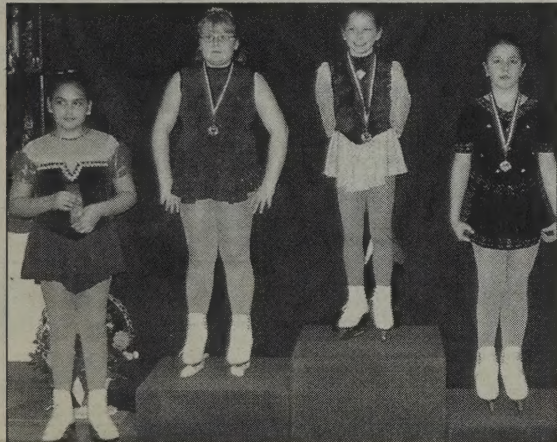


Kaitlyn Magosse competed in the CanSkate Stage 5 and 6 events and placed second in both.



Ashton Ewasiuk competed in the Ladies Pre-Preliminary Elements B Event and placed second.

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Amber Stanley (left) placed fourth and Natasha Demers placed third in the Spin/Spiral Jump B event.

By SHANNON BALLAS
Review Contributor

Five Elk Point Skating Club members traveled to Bonnyville with coach Kattie Duguay to participate in the North East Region's annual Fun Meet. Bonnyville Skating Club did a great job of organizing a fulfilled competition day for the young skaters that traveled to the community from all over northeastern Alberta.

To be eligible to compete in Skate Canada's Fun Meets' events, skaters are either in Skate Canada's CanSkate program or beginning skaters in Skate Canada's StarSkate programs. These skaters will have not yet passed any of Skate Canada Freeskiing tests.

Natasha Demers, Kaitlyn Magosse, Amber Stanley, Elizabeth Orr and Ashton Ewasiuk met the competition eligibility requirements.

These young skaters spent many hours at home on the ice in Elk Point preparing for their events. Their dedication and hard work paid off at the medal podium on February 12.

Nine-year-old Kaitlyn Magosse competed in the CanSkate Stage 5 and 6 events and placed second in both.

Nine-year-old Amber

Stanley and 10-year-old Natasha Demers competed in the Spin/Spiral Jump B event. This event is the highest Spin/Spiral Jump event the competition had to offer. Amber placed fourth and Natasha placed third.

Nine-year-old Elizabeth Orr competed in the Ladies

Pre-Preliminary Elements A Event and placed first.

Seven-year-old Ashton Ewasiuk competed in the Ladies Pre-Preliminary Elements B Event, the event with the highest degree of difficulty offered at a Fun Meet competition, and placed second.

Terrifyingly good reads @ the library

By DAPHNE SCHNURER
Librarian

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One week until spring!

For all you avid gardeners who just can't wait to get out there, watch for some new gardening material arriving soon. As well, we have a complete set of Lois Hole books to get you in the mood for planting season.

Reminders

The next Seniors Tea will be on April 5 at 2 p.m.. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The next Friends of the Library bingo is on April 18 at 5 p.m. The library relies on bingo funds, and if you are able to help us out by working at a bingo, please call the library and sign up.

Drop in and check out our preschool storytime on Fridays at 10:30 a.m. Join us for an hour of stories and crafts at no charge. Everyone welcome. (No storytime on Good Friday, March 25, as the library will be closed for the holiday).

WAY BACK WHEN...

Hog prices, hockey provincials and health care

HEADLINES FROM THE LAKELAND REVIEW AND ELK POINT REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF MARCH 22 IN...

1985

Canada's oldest active Elk, Ron Barwick was called "the most ambitious and aggressive individual in our community" by Mayor Ed Buck, who extended the community's congratulations on Barwick's 85th birthday. Mary Bennett of Elk Point was one of four new members appointed to the Northern Alberta Development Council.

1990

With Agriculture Week in full swing, District Agriculturist Kirsty Piquette visited the Chamber of Commerce and predicted grain, oilseed and cattle prices would stay much the same, while hog prices would recover from the previous year, when prices were the lowest since 1976. With oil activity low, the Elk Point Surface Rights Association turned their attention to problems with hunting, trespassing, rustling and rural crime in the area.

1995

Amoco Canada announced the sale of their interests in the Elk Point - Lindbergh areas to ELAN Energy Inc. of Calgary for \$126 million. The Lakeland Regional Health Authority released their final plan of health services in northeast Alberta, with Elk Point to retain 24-hour emergency services and 10 acute care beds, as well as laboratory and diagnostic x-ray services on site and 25 continuing care beds, respite and continuing care programs.

2000

Olympic gold medalist Fiona Smith of the Canadian National Women's hockey team was guest speaker at the opening ceremonies of the Midget Female B provincial tournament hosted by Elk Point Storm. A community-driven health centre project became a reality at Frog Lake First Nations with the official opening of Morning Sky Health and Wellness Centre.

Prom and grad planning underway at F. G. Miller

By DONNA SLYWKA

Prom Parent Committee

Another year is winding down at F. G. Miller High School, and the plans for this year's prom and grad are well underway. The date for Prom has been set for June 30, with the slide show presentation in the F. G. Miller gym and the dance to follow at the arena. The Grad ceremonies will take place in the F. G. Miller High School on August 26, with a banquet to follow.

Fundraisers to date have included numerous bingo and booth shifts and candy and popcorn sales at Extravaganza. A few students were even hired on by businesses in town to help during Extravaganza in exchange for a donation to the prom fund. We are very grateful to all the organizations that have given us the opportunity to work for them, especially the Lions Club and the A. G. Ross Arena who have always been there for us, year after year. Again this year, Dwayne Odgaard and the Elk Point Co-op have assisted

in many ways to make fundraising for Prom more profitable. The Elk Point Oilmen's Association and the Elk Point Curling Club gave us the opportunity to run the booth in the curling

rink for the Oilmen's Bonspiel. Lakeland Meats, Golden Loaf Bakery, Elk Point Co-op and the Empress gave us special deals that helped make the event as profitable as it was.

What's still in the works? If you're feeling like a little toe-tapping, Corbin Poiras is organizing a School Jamboree for the evening of Friday, March 18. He is currently still looking for a little more entertainment, so if you'd like to be on stage to support a worthy cause, please feel free to give him a call. Numerous businesses and people in the community have already donated articles for door prizes and draws, and it's shaping up to be a fun evening out. All proceeds will go to the Prom/Grad Class of 2005.

Plans are still in the works for this year's Talent Explosion, with our co-host, Dee Pankiw. We are grati-

fied that she has again given us the opportunity to work on this project with her. The date has been set for Saturday, April 23 at the F. G. Miller High School, and should be following the same format as previous years. If you are interested in competing, please call Dee for information.

There has also been some serious talk about the possibility of doing a slave auction this year, so look forward to an update regarding that in April.

The students are still willing and able to do other fundraising events. If there are any jobs that you or your club are interested in hiring out, please feel free to contact me.

The Class of 2005 is very grateful for all the support they have received to date, as they prepare for these two exciting evenings.

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"This month," replied Chapelsky, adding the demand for the current equipment, which hasn't seen any radical design or technological changes, has also resulted in the prices increasing.

New Cats able to meet emissions standards will increase in price by eight per cent, Chapelsky added, three of that accounting for engine redesign which meets the new standards, and five per cent for body design.

While the packer will be delivered this spring, they will be waiting longer to use the D3 on area roads. The D3 will take until late summer for arrival due to specifications requested by council that include smaller shoes.

Spending for the machines drew some concern from one councillor.

Coun. Frank Sloan said he didn't like buying equipment that could only be utilized during warmer months. "What's it going to do in the winter?"

"We're installing more and more of the big culverts ourselves," public works superintendent Leo DeMoissac said. "We're working on

the town road. We need a smaller Cat. For sure it would be used. The 815 is a nice packer. We could get caught up fixing roads," he pointed out.

Sloan stressed he was concerned over the unexpected, and having extra funds if needed. "Every year is different. You never know when something unexpected comes about."

Reeve Robert Bouchard pointed out the funds are coming out of the annual budget intended for replacing capital items, such as equipment.

"I think we can be pretty confident to predict the capital replacement budget will be around \$1 million," Bouchard said. "It's always nice to have a cushion, but we've identified a number to be used for capital replacement. The reserve is our cushion."

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Storm takes Tier 1 B win

It's often been said, "Diamonds are a girl's best friend." If that's true, then maybe they're going to have to settle for second best. The girls didn't win find any diamonds this weekend, but they did hit the mother lode. The ultimate prize. The North Central Girls Hockey League Tier 1 B side trophy. "Yeah, Baby!"



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Review Sports

Only one team saw action this weekend, but in the end, they brought home the hardware and smiling faces to boot. It was the best-two-out-of-three series for the Storm versus the Cold Lake Freeze and in the end the Storm put the Freeze on ice for the rest of the summer.

Saturday afternoon, in what now looks like it may be the last minor hockey game played this year, the Midget Girls Storm defeat-

ed Cold Lake Freeze 5 to 1. Two goals each for linemates Eryl Anton Roberts and Catherine "the Great" Campbell, a single for the best candidate for the Most Improved Player of the year, Sarah Proski. The assists came from Brett Hahn, Ashley Holowaychuk and Tellia Loughran.

On Sunday morning the Storm hit the road early and traveled to Cold Lake for the second game of the best of three series, coming home with a 3 to 0 win and the championship. Eryl Anton Roberts scored all three goals, getting the hat trick, the first goal assisted

by Tellia Loughran, the last two scored unassisted while the Storm were short-handed. Although this team wasn't as tough as some others the Storm have faced this year, it was another fantastic performance for goalie Amber Axley. Amber, just like all great goalies, gave the girls a chance to win every game this year. And a pat on the back for the support staff, a successful year and a fine job by head coach George Hahn, assistant coach Kerry Loughran, manager Sue Campbell and trainer Dianne Proski.

And now ladies and gentlemen, the time has come to say goodbye to the veterans. It's the end of the line for some graduating players. It's always a sad day, when the kids move on to another phase of their lives. The smooth skating defenseman Brett Hahn, sniper Eryl Anton Roberts, and steady blue liner Kyrie Loughran will be retiring from their minor hockey careers. All of them have come a long way from the



Storm ready to melt the Freeze

Elk Point Midget Girls Storm was ready to do battle against the Cold Lake Freeze on Saturday afternoon in their first game of the Tier 1 'B' side finals. Back row, left to right: Ashley Holowaychuk, Kelsey Slywka, Sarah Proski, Eryl Anton Roberts, Natalie Maas, Tellia Loughran, Amber Axley; front row, left to right: Brett Hahn, Kyrie Loughran, Karly Shankowski, Catherine Campbell; missing - Elyse Anton Roberts.

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day they started playing, way, way, back in peewees, in fact they played on the very first ever Elk Point girls peewee team, the

Cyclones, and hopefully they will continue to play at some level somewhere. We wish them all the best in their future.

Coming up this week, the Elk Point Minor Hockey windup banquet, a shinny game, followed by potluck supper and awards banquet on Friday night, March 18th. Held at the A.G. Ross Arena. And you've all been waiting for this, the Ryan Smyth and Warren Moon picture draw is being held on the same night at the Minor Hockey banquet.

Also this coming Sunday, March the 20th, come on out to the Elk Point Skating Club Ice Carnival. This year's special guest skater is Helen Ramful and her partner. And

finally, the boys are back in town, on the Easter weekend, Saturday, March the 27th. It's the tenth anniversary reunion of the 1995 Bantam Lightning team.

And now for the K. A. Campbell's quote of the week. "He's so cheap, he wouldn't pay ten cents to see the Statue of Liberty take a swan dive into New York Harbor." Last week's answer to- "We're so good defensively because we're so slow that none of our defensemen can get up the ice fast enough to be caught by the other team's offense." - Flyers coach Keith Allen.

Do you have any scoops? You can email them to sportshound007@hotmail.com

Congratulations, Midget Storm, on a great season!

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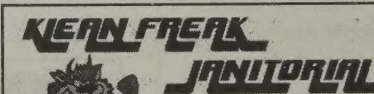
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